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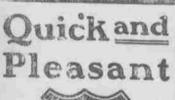
BRIEFLY THE CONDITION IS THIS: The Southwest is really in need of nothing save people. More men are wanted. In the Southwest are vastarens of unimproved land sind not yielding the crops of which it is capable. The same thing, in a different way, is true of the towns. Few lines of business are adequately represented. There are openings of all sorts—for mills and manufacturing plants, for small stores of all kinds, for banks newspapers and lumber yards. Mechanics and professional men, both are in demand.

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SKI RUNNING FASHIONABLE EFFECT OF INSECT NOISES

This Sport of Scandinavian Origin Is Not Confined to Land of Birth, But Is Enjoyed Elsewhere.

Ski running is of Scandinavian for its enjoyment exist.

The ski-pronounced shee-is, an essential factor in the lives of the people of Northern Europein arranging a ski hunt against so," she sobbed, the enemy. Where the wolf leads they follow, and the sense of selfpreservation is so strong that, though members of the party drop from fatigue and exhaustion, the in yellow fever years the piercing fittest lainters press on till the object of the hunt is attained.

On its native snows the ski through the day's work, and offered little inducement toward recreation and relaxation. But in where slopes can be descended at lightning speed and where one little fellow brings good luck. finds the keenest delight in the mere fact of traveling, ski running has taken the place of skating both pastime.

The art of jumping on skis was first brought to prominent notice by the peasants of Telemarken, to whom running, leaping and glissading down hillsides on this picuresque footgear came as naturally as walking in boots does to us. By and by the Norwegians of the towns, wont to lead an indolent, enervating existence during the winter months, were attracted to the ski as a possible means of healthy amusement. To such purpose did they apply themselves in the new sport that they soon outdid their teachers, the country folk, in skill and daring.

Nor is indulgence in this invigorating pastime confined to the male portion of the community. Till recently it was not considered "correct" for ladies to ski, but habit has broken down the barrier of prejudice, and now skiing is the national sport of the Scandinavian women.

HER PA HAD AN AUTO, TOO Process.

Therefore This Broken-Down Machine Owner Might Swear Before Little Girl on Curbstone.

Gavin L. Payne, of Indianapo lis, and his automobile figure in a story which is related in the Indianapolis News, Mr. Payne started out to enjoy a spin not long ago. He got on smoothly until he got well to the outskirts of the city, rather far from a car line. then the auto, actuated by the motives that only autos know, deeided that it had gone far enough. It stopped, and no pulling of levers or turning of cranks was sufficient to induce it to go farther.

After fruitless offorts to get it to change its mind Mr. Payne climbed from his seat and worked around the machine. Nothing seemed to do any good, and he was rapidly getting into a state that is relieved only by strong language. However, the struggles with the auto had attracted a good-sized company of children, and Mr. Payne did nothing worse than think. The children's interest grew as the autbist tinkered. Among them was a little girl with long, golden hair, and deep blue eyes. She crowded close

to Mr. Payne as he worked. Finally he became so exasperated that it seemed as if he really must say something. He turned to the little girl.

"I wish you would run away, little girl," he remarked.

"Why?" she asked, looking up

Perhaps he wished to tell the see what the little girl would do. ex-president to say that the nurse At any rate he said to her quite had reported the young hopeful to frankly: "Iwant to swear."

"Go right ahead," replied the child; "don't mind me. My father has an auto too."

The Time to Climb.

Climb the ladder of fame while you ar young. Not only is your wind better and your avoirdupois like a lot of crazy men. less then, but people are not so likely to make irritating remarks like a crazy man if you paid \$60, about your making a monkey of 000 for a seat and then couldn't roast beef and salads will be served Mo yourself .- Puck.

To Some the Singing Brings Cheer, to Others Melanchely Forebodings.

Some people find a cheerfulness origin, but has of late become in the melodies of our late sum quite a fashionable sport in other | mer evenings; to others the very countries where natural facilities sound of the field singers brings melancholy. Children are peculiarly sensitive to the depresshowever, not confined to sport in ing influence of these eerie voices, the land of its nativity. It forms says the Philadelphia Ledger. Little Lucille had been allowed to leave home alone for the first time. a necessary medium of travel A month's visit to relatives in the where the country lies deep buried | country had been planned, but the in snow so that walking is impos. | morning following her departure sible. When a wolf is discovered had found the child back home. "I the hardy peasants lose no time couldn't sleep, the bugs hollered

In the south the katydid is usually heard about the latter half of August. Six weeks thereafter the simpler folk look for frost, so little voice is heard with joy. Apart from this happy association, the vesper note of these tiny was used as a means of getting singers seems to many people only a mournful prelude to the threnody of summer. The piping of the winter cricket is usually recthe hilly countries of its adoption, ognized as a sound of cheer, and there is a popular idea that the

For the bright homeliness of his indoor pictures, as well as through the title of one of his most charmas a national and a fashionable ing stories, we associate Dickens with the minstrel of the hearth. Milton finds the cricket's note one of mirth, and Leigh Hunt hears only gladness in its song, as well as in that of its "sweet and tiny cousin of the field." Through Hunt's challenge to his friend Keats the grasshopper and the cricket are lifted into the realm of immortal song, since the sonnet written in Hunt's cottage has so much of the haunting magic of that young poet who wrought upon the homeliest groundwork the broidery of richest imagery,

HUNTING ORANG-OUTANG.

Trapping Members of the Monkey Family Easy Compared with Capture of This Rare Species,

Trapping the smaller members of the monkey family is a comparatively easy matter, but the hunter who wishes to secure live specimens of the orang outang cannot have recourse to the usual methods and has to employ a laborious

The process is based upon the fact that the orangs have a liking for certain trees and frequent these to the exclusion of other near-by growths. They seem to regard them as a sanctuary and flee to them in time of danger.

Ascertaining a tree particularly favored, the hunter first drives his quarry to its branches, then, while his beaters keep up a din for the purpose of preventing an attempt at escape, the natives are set to work to chop at the trees within a radius of 50 feet all about the simian fortress.

No trunk is cut completely through, but is left with just enough fiber to hold the tree in position. This work is quickly accomplished with the large corps of servants, and at a signal one of the trees is toppled over.

The chopping has been so done that the falling tree carries with it its neighbor and in a twinkling of an eye the trees within a radius of 50 feet from the marked tree lie upon the ground, leaving the orang-outings with no opportunity for getting away through their leafy agenues of escape.

The remainder of the process | simply consists of chopping down the tree of refuge and throwing nets over the escaping orangs, in which they soon become entangled in their efforts to throw off the encumbrance.

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